

Public Hearing Set On Expansion of Shop

A public hearing on a proposal to remodel and expand Longacre's Malt Shop, 2121 W. Carson St., will be held on Aug. 3, the Torrance Planning Commission decided Wednesday. Edwin Longacre presented a proposal to remodel the present building and add an 18 by 20 addition for sale of malts, sandwiches and other food. Commissioners J. A. Beasley, Laurence Wing, and Bert Lynn will study the proposal.

WIFE AWAY?

Eat with Charley

At DANIEL'S CAFE 1625 Cabrillo Ave.

Alondra Pool Crossing Safer, Sidewalks Needed Along Yukon

By JO JENSEN
DA 4-7374

Have you observed how much improved the situation at Alondra Swimming Pool is since the installation of the signal at Yukon and Redondo Beach Blvd.? Traffic hazards have been removed for both the driver and the pedestrian. If there were sidewalks along Yukon we parents could almost breathe freely when our children visit the recreation area.

The Alfred Launers, of 16626 Ogram, were special guests at Disneyland's opening. The children, Fred, Mary Ann, John, and Kurt, were requested to wear Swiss National Dress for a special TV sequence. Liz (Mrs. Launer) will be seen on the Groucho Marx show next month.

As usual the Robert Paynes, of 2060 W. 160th St., are busy. They have just returned from Centerville where they visited friends. They left daughters Mary Louise and Mrs. Joanne Lewis and grandson, Randy, there while they went on to Garberville, and Ft. Bragg for two days. On the return trip they stopped off at Yosemite for a while.

Randy Lewis' first birthday will be celebrated Sunday by both the Payne and Lewis grandparents as well as other relatives and friends. Piece de resistance will be train cake created by his mother.

Mary Lou Payne, Patricia Lindsey, Sue Rogers left with a group to attend camp at Presbyterian Camp Grounds in Pacific Palisades.

Mr. and Mrs. John Regan are spending weekends building a patio room complete with fireplace at their home.

On Wednesday, Girl Scouts Linda, Nancy, and Pat McDonald, Nancy Mooney, DeeDee Woodruff, Judy Simmons, and Sonia Pesola returned from camp and were feted by parents and families. A pot-luck dinner at the 16611 Falda residence of the Robert Mooneys welcomed the seven tired and more than slightly soiled little girls home.

Duke and Eric Cortez wonder if this being ill is such a bad thing after all. After seeing all the loot Tina brought home with her from the hospital it looks like a lucrative racket to them. Heran and Adeline are so happy to have their family home together again after this anxious time. We are happy to be able to tell you that Tina is recuperating from her bout with Bright's Disease and will soon be at her usual pursuits.

Hawaii to El Paso. Capt. Runyon will be at the Army Hospital there. Visits to Catalina, Knotts Berry Farm, and local night spots enlivened their stay here. Mrs. Runyon is Mr. Woerdemann's sister.

Frank Forve has been elected president of the Southern California Chapter of the Alumni Association of Lafayette College of Easton, Pa.

Children who have had Mrs. Gilda Marchant as teacher will be happy to learn she has a baby girl, Madeline, born July 18. She is 21 inches long and weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 oz. Mrs. Marchant was honored with a shower by her pupils at the close of the school year.

Forty Cubs of Pack 7350 attended Scout night at the Hollywood Bowl, July 15. Music from Disney productions was featured in the program and, of course, Davy Crockett stole the show.

Friends of LeRoy Downing will be glad to learn that he is again making his home with parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bates, 17039 Glenburn. He has accepted a position with a local aircraft company.

Gary and Carol Vance, 3231 W. 168th St., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Stott in Tucson, Ariz., for the summer. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vance and sister Linda delivered them over the Fourth week end and will collect them before school starts.

Carl and Lova Fadick, 17105 Glenburn Ave., vacationed in Reno recently sans offspring. A side trip to Virginia City and viewing Herb Shriner and Peggy Ryan in their night club acts were highlights of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Woerdemann, 16602 Falda Ave., were hosts to Capt. and Mrs. George Runyon and Phyllis while they were en route from Hawaii to El Paso. Capt. Runyon will be at the Army Hospital there. Visits to Catalina, Knotts Berry Farm, and local night spots enlivened their stay here. Mrs. Runyon is Mr. Woerdemann's sister.

REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Atom Burger Product of First Private Use of Nuclear Power

Atoms cooked a hamburger last week, and powered the electric typewriter that tapped out the story of that event. That was the first use of commercially produced atomic-generated power.

We are still far from feasible production of such power as a straightaway industrial enterprise. The reason atoms were available for hamburger-frying in this instance is that General Electric, to study atomic power plants for submarines, has built an atom-steam plant in Massachusetts. It sells the current produced to a large utility company. To make the price competitive, it is sold for less than it costs to produce.

Stockholder-owned utilities have applauded the new development, not so much for itself as because it's a step in getting atomic progress out into the open. The idea of "secrets" of the atom, they say, as far as war use is concerned, is much exaggerated. True advances in atoms for peace await the day when many persons are tinkering with nuclear fuel, these experts believe; and for this to happen, restrictions must be further relaxed.

Hurdles still face atomic development by private enterprise. The Atomic Energy Act provides that municipal and cooperative distributors shall have first chance at any power developed in experiments for the government. "Niagara Mohawk got it this time because two municipal plants and a co-op couldn't agree on how to handle the current."

An "Incentive Show" in New York. Actually, it will show all sorts of little gadgets a company might give away for Christmas or as premiums to spur sales.

FRIENDS FOR RAILS—Eastern railroads are taking steps to widen their circle of friends. More than 1800 leading businessmen and civic leaders of four cities have been guests on recent rail-industry tours conducted by Railroad Community Committees in Springfield, Mass.; Rochester, N. Y.; Detroit and Baltimore. These committees, local arms of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, organized the tours in cooperation with local Chambers of Commerce and other civic bodies. They are parts of a widespread program of community activity being conducted in 20 cities in Eastern territory.

The four trains in Springfield, Rochester and Detroit took guests through the industrial backyards of those cities, giving them a good look at rail facilities for industrial activity and possible industrial development sites. The tours demonstrated graphically the interdependence of the rails and the communities served by them—and vice versa. In Baltimore the nearly 300 guests were taken by boat on a tour of harbor facilities operated by their railroad hosts.

NEW FIBERS WIN—In the face of steadily declining demand, wool growers and processors for years reduced prices of their wares very slightly. Now that they have gone out after business with drastic price cuts, perhaps it's too late.

Apparel wool prices in Boston are 19 per cent below last year's, and demand in the same period has risen 9 per cent.

Rayon and acetate fibers, however, without the help of any change in prices, have added 23 per cent to the market in the year. The newer trademarked non-cellulose fibers have more than doubled sales in the same period.

Synthetics are still a minor factor in the whole market, however. Their 1954 sales were 25 per cent of textiles sales, with cotton still holding some two-thirds of all sales.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Tin prices moved to new highs on rioting in Singapore. Steel output last week was 2,278,000 tons of ingots and castings. Freight car orders of 13,365 in June were the largest since February, 1951. New York City department store sales in the week ending July 16 were 5 per cent above the year-ago mark.

COURTESY FOR SAFETY—Consideration for other motorists and for pedestrians is just as vital as mechanical and engineering advances to halt "the awful massacre on our streets and highways" and the annual loss of \$4 billion in property, declares James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company.

In a special section of his annual report to policyholders, Kemper said that the slight decline in traffic fatalities from 1953 to 1954 should not be taken as a victory in the fight on the annual tragedy of highway slaughter. Deaths of 38,000 persons in traffic accidents—including 7,800 young people between the ages of 15 and 24—and injuries to another 1,250,000 persons, are still too high, the insurance leader said.

"Youngsters, because of their quick reactions, should be the best drivers," said Mr. Kemper, "but physical ability to handle a car expertly is not the most significant component of good driving. Prudence, courtesy and good judgment are more important. The first two the youngsters can best learn by example from their elders. The third comes with experience."

THINGS TO COME—A new model imported sewing machine has a gear-shift, slow for the beginner, fast for the expert. A Geiger counter shaped like a walking stick is 40 inches long, weighs three pounds. As you paint-it-yourself, a plastic collar on the paint can help by forestalling dripping. Next month there will be

Ahrendt Now Taking Air Force Training

Mickey Ahrendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ahrendt, of 4235 W. 178th St. is now stationed at Parks Air Force Base, where he is taking basic training.

A 1954 graduate of Junipero Serra High School, he attended Loyola University for one year on a scholarship.

SAFEWAY FOOD NEWS

Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers.

CHEESE lb. 39¢

Savory, mellow mild cheddar! Ideal in souffle or au gratin dishes. Rich in proteins. Pre-cut, and Cello-packaged.

TUNA 23¢

STAR KIST CHUNK 6 1/2-oz. can

SEA TRADER CHUNK 6-oz. can 19¢

Read how to make tempting COOL MEALS IN A JIFFY in AUGUST Family Circle 5

LETTUCE lb. 7¢

A swirl of light green leaves curled around a sweet white heart! Tight, crinkly heads flavor-right, eye-right for cool summer salads!

CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE 5¢

Thick-meat, sweet Northern grown

APPLES GRAVENSTEINS 9¢

New Crop! All-purpose

LEMONS LARGE, JUICY 9¢

Freshly picked!

GRAPES Thompson Seedless lb. 25¢

CARROTS In Plio bag pkg. 9¢

JELLY SALE!

BY EMPRESS

STOCK UP on your favorites at the season's lowest prices! Sure! It's Okay to mix 'em!

5 for \$1.00

12 OUNCE REUSABLE TUMBLER GLASS

CHECK YOUR FAVORITES ON THIS CONVENIENT SHOPPING LIST!

- BLACKBERRY
- BOYENBERRY
- GRAPE
- STRAWBERRY
- PLUM
- APPLE
- CURRANT
- RED RASPBERRY
- ORANGE MARMALADE

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING

Emulsi-mixed for lighter cakes, pies, fried foods, makes perfect biscuits!

1-lb. 25¢ 3-lb. 65¢

LALANI PINEAPPLE JUICE

Sweet Hawaiian pineapple juice with a fresher, better flavor!

46-oz. can 21¢

SLICED PIMIENTO CHEESE

DUTCH MILL. American-mild, Cheddar-rich, with spicy Pimiento flavor!

8-oz. pkg. 19¢

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Delicious with fresh fruit—covered with Half & Half.

6-oz. box 10¢ 12-oz. box 17¢

M D TOILET TISSUE per roll 9¢

LEMONADE Premium Quality 6-oz. can 9¢ 12-oz. can 17¢

ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 2 6-oz. cans 27¢

ASPARAGUS SPEARS Bel-Air Brand 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

FORDHOOK LIMAS Premium Quality 10-oz. pkg. 23¢

SALAD DRESSING

DUCHESS BRAND. Finest ingredients tart-whipped to make your summer salads an exciting adventure in good eating!

SPECIAL PRICE! quart jar 39¢

TURKEYS 49¢

USDA GRADE 'A.' Eviscerated. Especially selected from new crop hens for Manor House Brand. 10-12 lb. average.

SLICED BACON 43¢

Cudahy Gold Coin; Marrell Yorkshire; or Wilson Corn King

SMOKIE LINKS 49¢

Oscar Mayer Brand Fully cooked Evenly smoked Somerset brand No. 1 Skinless, Delicately spiced

FRANKFURTERS 39¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER 39¢

CORNED BEEF 49¢

Boneless Brisket Mild Cure USDA Choice Beef

GROUND BEEF 39¢

Selected Lean Beef Packed in clear Viking

BREADED SHRIMP 49¢

Captain's Choice 10-oz. pkg.

FILLET of SOLE 43¢

Captain's Choice 1-lb. pkg.

CANADIAN STYLE BACON 42¢

4-lb. can

HAMS

WILSON'S 6-lb. 5.39

Tender-Made can

DUBUQUE 10-lb. 6.98

Boneless can

Curtsy BAKERY Special

FUDGE ICED GOLD RANCH CAKE

Moist and luscious—made the way you'd make it—with "home ingredients!"

REGULARLY 39¢ SPECIAL 33¢

DONUTS DEEP FRY Plain or Sugar 6 in pkg. 23¢

GRAHAMS PIRATES' Gold 1-lb. box 29¢

COOKIES Jane Arden Cocoa 1-lb. nut Drop Cookie pkg. 49¢

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 8-oz. Delic. can 25¢

Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 12-oz. Chunk, Creamy jar 39¢

Tomato Paste Destino Brand 6-oz. Velvety-Smooth can 9¢

Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft 2-lb. All-purpose bag 25¢

Table Syrup Sleepy Hollow 12-oz. Maple sugar base bl. 29¢

Table Salt Sea-White Brand 26-oz. Plain or Iodized box 11¢

Fidelis Vino Rosso 1/2-gal. bottle 89¢

Best Beer Eastern Brew 6 1/2-oz. cans 79¢

Beers and Wines Sold in Licensed Safeways only.

FRESH EGGS CREAM O' THE CROP. LARGE GRADE "AA." carton of one dozen 51¢

PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIXES

Test-baked for consistent quality!

SUZANNA SPERRY

Made with real buttermilk

1 1/4-lb. box 19¢

2 1/4-lb. box 35¢

1 1/4-lb. box 28¢

3-lb. box 47¢

RIK RAK CLEANSER Finest Quality Deodorizes, Sanitizes 2 14-oz. cans 15¢

SAFEWAY

(Thru Sunday in Stores open Sunday) Sales tax collected on taxable items.